

BRYAN PREDICTS VICTORY IN 1922 FOR DEMOCRATS

Cites Tax Revision and Treatment of Veterans as Determinative to Republicans.

By International News Service. The political wheel of fortune is turning toward a Democratic victory next year.

That is the opinion of William Jennings Bryan, three times the candidate of his party for the Presidency, and ready to run again should the opportunity arise. It is based, he said today, on an observation of conditions in the country over during a three

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A DELIGHTFUL SEASON

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months' test which he has just completed.

The Commoner stepped off in Washington for a look-in at the latest prohibition fight in Congress before proceeding on to New York.

Five Causes For Success. "There are five causes which will contribute to Democratic success next year," he said.

1. The revenue bill relieves less than 5,000 men with big incomes and makes the burden relatively heavier on the rest of the people. It also repeals the excess profits tax for the benefit of a few corporations and relatively adds to the taxes of the rest. It will please few and displease a great many.

2. The farmers have suffered. They are selling their products at half price and buying at high prices. There is revolt among them.

3. Wages are falling and wage earners will not be in a happy frame of mind next year.

4. The ex-service men are not pleased with the treatment they have received.

5. The small merchant will be taking his loss by next year, and it will not make him especially enthusiastic.

"Add these together and you have a formidable complaint which will be registered at the polls next year."

"Need Voters, Not Leaders." Colonel Bryan was chary of commenting on the present lack of leadership in his party.

"We need voters instead of leaders," he said, evasively. "Issues always develop leaders."

Asked pointblank concerning his own aspirations toward the leadership, the Commoner replied enigmatically:

"There has been no time in forty years when I did not feel a deep interest in politics. I do not notice any appreciable decrease in my interest now."

Colonel Bryan's greatest love at present is bone-dry prohibition.

"The most surprising thing I find here in Washington," he said, "is that any Senators should think that a provision preventing the searching of automobiles without warrant should be construed as anything out of an attempt to nullify the law. An automobile can get into the next county while a warrant is being obtained."

Cites Robbery of Distillery. "Several days ago, I was in Kentucky. About twenty bandits had robbed a distillery of \$15,000 worth of liquor. I presume they all would object to having their automobiles searched as they carried it away."

Concerning the forthcoming conference on armament limitation, the colonel was cautious.

"I am hopeful," he said. "The agenda covers a great deal of ground."

The peace treaties which President Harding has submitted to the Senate, he thought, offered the best way out of a bad situation.

44,195 Homes in Akron.

There were 44,195 homes in Akron, Ohio, in January, 1920, of which 19,504 were owned by the occupants, 24,081 were rented while for the remaining 610 the facts as to tenure were not reported, the Census Bureau announced today.

FAY KING TELLS ABOUT MODERN CINDERELLA AND ONE-STEP SISTER



"Prince" Passes Smart-Looking Girl for Kin Who Did Housework.

By FAY KING.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Cinderella of fairy tale fame, with her two ugly daughters, has nothing on the modern Cindies who are shoved off into the kitchen among the pots and pans by their ugly

dispositioned one-step sisters. In most families one girl is the goat. She must scour and scum while her sisters can go out to offices to work and then dance their nights away in palaces of pleasure trying to vamp some modern prince into matrimony.

Poor Cindy! She never glimpses any of the sights they see and never gets a word of thanks or praise from them for the cooking and washing she does. In fact, you'd think they were doing her a favor to wear the blouses she irons, and she is supposed to be everlastingly grateful for the old clothes they hand down to her.

But truth is stranger than fiction, and I know of one Cinderella who landed the prince without the aid of a fairy godmother.

The prince was in search of a princess, a princess he had dreamed he would find some day. The glass slipper in my story was a foundation of ideals and good qualities that he must find in the girl he would love enough to marry and take to live in his castle, which, as you know, is any man's home.

At first he was deceived by Cindy's smart looking sister, who tried in every way to convince him that the shoe would fit her

perfectly, and the modern prince believed her—almost—until one evening he called for the vain little vamp at her home, and he wondered how she could manage to have marcel and manicures and faultless fashions when everything seemed so hampered and humble about the place.

She was in a hurry to get him out of the house, but just as they went down the steps she found she had forgotten her long white

gloves. As she ran back to get them she collided with her sweet, little, submerged sister, Cindy, who was rushing out with them.

In just that glance the prince realized there was a good reason why he should call again, which he did, and he insisted upon Cindy sitting in with them. An dwehen he talked about wholesome things, and good books, and fine pictures, Cindy forgot about her simple dress and red hands, and it ended up with Cindy and the prince sitting talking, while sister went fox-trotting with a friend of the prince.

And one day the prince and Cindy eloped in a white charger—which is a taxi—and were married at the Little Church Around the Corner.

Of course, the ugly dispositioned one-step sister declared that Cindy had vamped the prince away from her, but the prince said that there's no vamp to the glass slipper, and that's why she couldn't wear it. And as people who wear glass slippers don't kick much, Cindy took her artificial, affected sister into her home and said that with all her "false" she loved her still, but her showy sister soon eloped with a wealthy young boot-legger, which is another way of having a glass slipper in the family.

K. OF C. ELECT NINE OFFICERS AT ALEXANDRIA

Organization Will Give Dance to Members of Fitzgerald Council.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 23.—Fitzgerald Assembly No. 453, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, held a meeting at Lyceum Hall last evening and elected the following officers: Faithful navigator, Francis T. Quinn; faithful captain, Michael J. McFarlane; faithful admiral, Richard L. Carne; faithful comptroller, Sylvester A. Breen; assistant comptroller, William A. DeVaughan; faithful pilot, Edward Duncan; faithful inner guard, Thomas J. McFarlane; faithful outer guard, Joseph L. Lash; faithful friar, Rev. Lawrence F. Kelly.

It was decided to give a dance to the members of Fitzgerald Council and their friends under the auspices of Fitzgerald Assembly on Thanksgiving evening. Committees to take charge of the affair were appointed.

Herman F. Chichester has bought from Mrs. Bertha M. Angvine a house and lot at 1315 Princess street. The deed conveying this property

FORMER STAR IN BOOTH'S COMPANY DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Mrs. Charles Calvert, for many years a theatrical star, is dead here. Mrs. Calvert was born in 1835 and went on the stage at the age of seven, playing with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean. She was well known in the United States many years ago, where she played in Edwin Booth's company and with Mrs. Langtry and Mary Anderson. Her more pronounced successes were in Shakespearean roles.

In the corporation court, Judge Robinson Moncreux presiding, Henry A. Wilson, colored, indicted for larceny from the store of J. Blankin, was found guilty and sentenced to serve three years in the State penitentiary at Richmond.

In the case of Stephen Smith, colored, indicted for larceny from the residence of F. T. Quinn, the jury returned a verdict of guilty and Smith was sentenced to twelve months in jail and to pay a fine of \$500.

Hon. James R. Catton last evening delivered an address to the women voters of the city on the question of the city manager form of government. The meeting was held at the rooms of the chamber of commerce and was well attended.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Catherine M. Smith, of this city, and Ray Wuse, of Cleveland, Ohio. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Louis Smet at St. Mary's Church yesterday.

The Girl Scouts of the city will go on a picnic this evening and will have as their guests the members of the Boy Pioneers. They will leave St. Paul's parish hall at 6 o'clock.

The Young Men's Christian Association ladies auxiliary will open free sewing classes at the chamber of commerce tomorrow afternoon. The classes will continue during the winter months.

Samaritan Rebecca Lodge will hold a meeting at their hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

In the circuit court for the city, Judge S. G. Brent presiding, the will of the late John W. Moncreux Monroe has been admitted to probate. He leaves his entire estate to his wife, who qualified as executrix.

REV. STRATON IS UPHELD BY HIS DIRECTORS

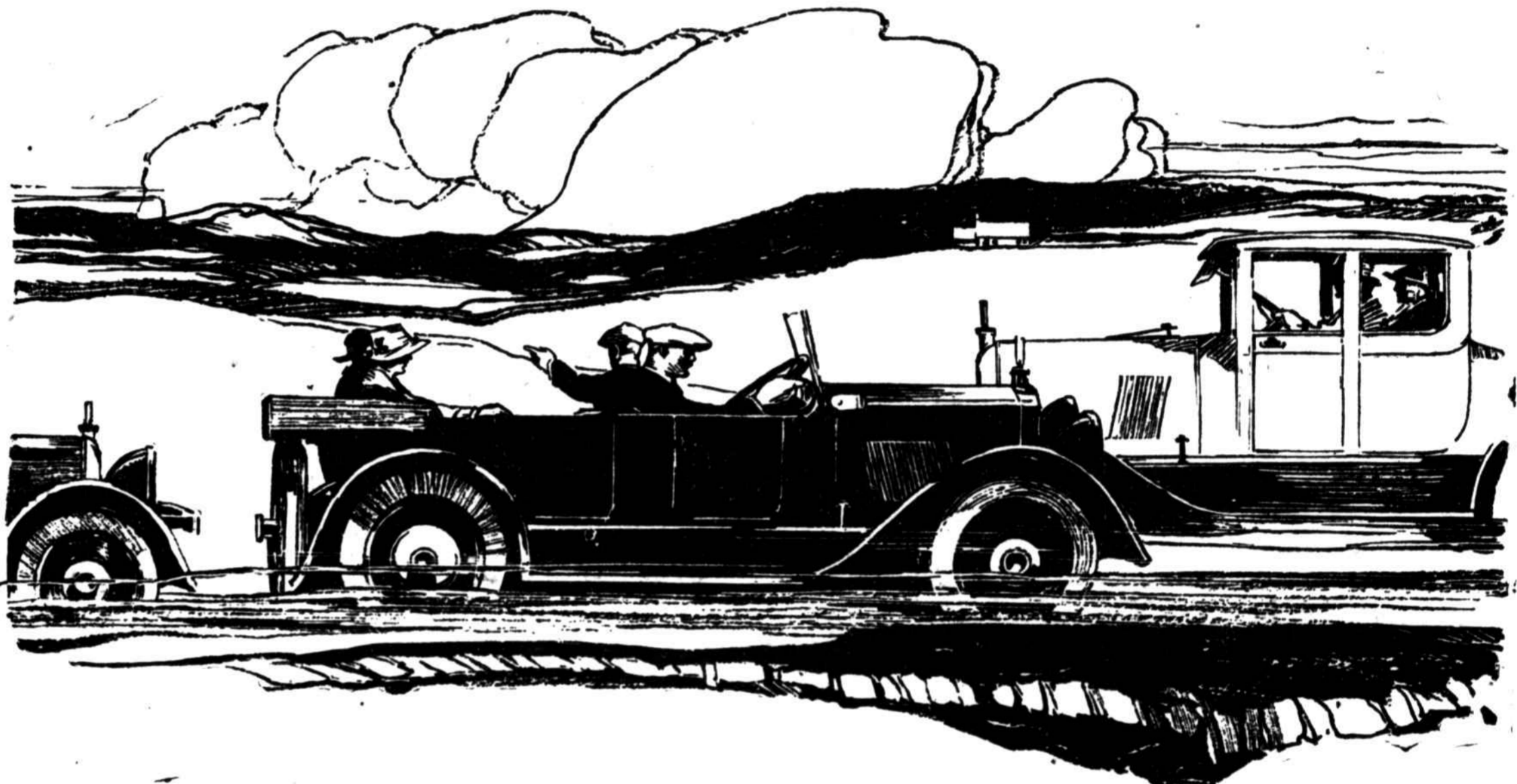
Pastor's Course in Church Meets With Approval of His Trustees.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—A victory was scored last night by the Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton when a joint meeting of the deacons and trustees unanimously approved his conduct of the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist Church.

This statement was issued by the deacons and trustees: "The sentiment is support of Dr. Straton was unanimous. The treasurer reported that the church is in better financial condition than it has been in the last ten years."

Highly elated, Dr. Straton's comment on the report was: "Splendid! For the first time in ten years I am told the treasurer will report the church is without a deficit. Contrary to statements recently published, the financial condition of the church is sound and wholesome. I am inclined to think this ends the discussion."

Seven of the nine members of the board of trustees attended the meeting and ten out of twelve of the deacons. The regular monthly business meeting of the church followed. The larger gathering was attended by George Leask and W. H. Trabue, who had been reported as no longer attending the church because of opposition to Dr. Straton.



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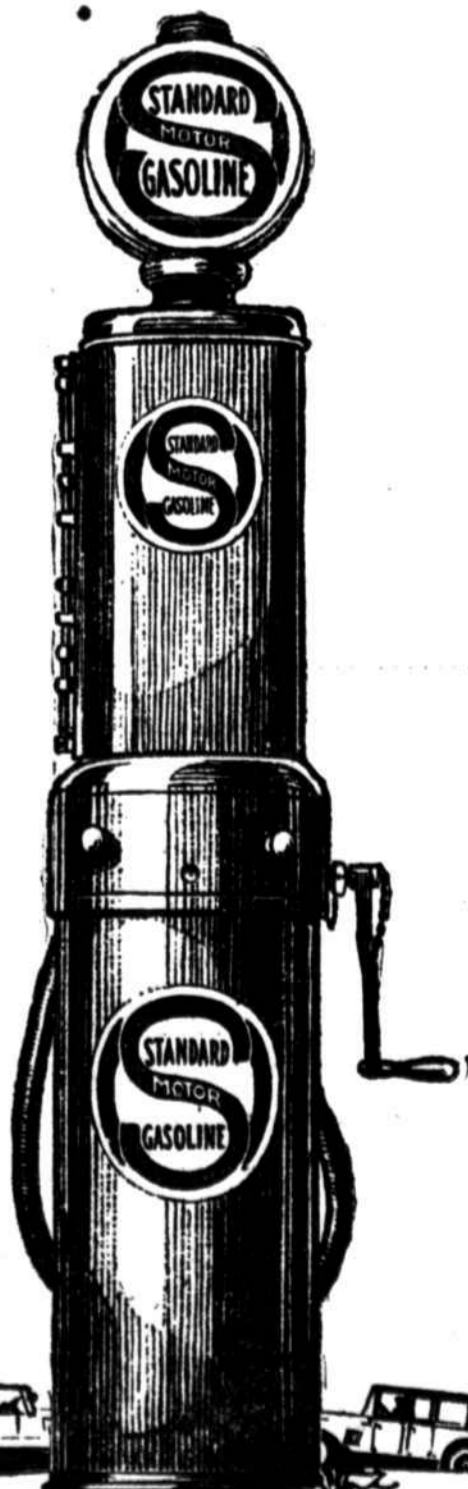
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